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Oxford Releases Prose Anthology By Dr. Harrold

Ypsi Prof And Colleague Edit New Volume Of Victorian Works

Released from the Oxford University Press a week ago today was a new 1745-page volume entitled "English Prose of the Victorian Era." Co-editor of the book is Dr. Charles F. Harrold, professor of English at Michigan State Normal College, who is on sabbatical leave this year.

Dr. Harrold's colleague in selecting and editing the hundreds of prose selections was William D. Templeman, assistant professor of English at the University of Illinois.

Thirteen writers of the period are represented in the collection, among them Matthew Arnold, Thomas Carlyle, James Anthony Froude, Thomas Henry Huxley, Thomas Babington Macaulay, John Stuart Mill, William Morris, John Henry Newman, Walter Horatio Pater, John Ruskin, Alexander Smith, Robert Louis Stevenson, and William Makepeace Thackeray.

In an Introductory Survey the editors summarize the period as follows:

"The Victorians lived in a time of unprecedented rapidity of development. They experienced the swift culmination of four centuries of transition which had begun with the break-up of medieval unity in the Renaissance and the Reformation, and which had been accelerated by the rise of a credit economy, the increasing influence of the middle classes, the growth of science, the expansion of industry, the demand for political freedom, and the relaxation of religious control over life.

"In the nineteenth century these elements of transition were profoundly revolutionary. Within the lifetime of an older Victorian, England passed from stage coaches to railways and telegraphs, from general illiteracy to widespread education, from government under a Tory oligarchy to government under democratic sufferage from a world of settled and static adjustments to world of evolution, growth, and functional change."

The book contains a splendid collection of Victorian writings, and should become popular through out the country as a text for the study of literature of that period.

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Dramatists Put On Two One-Act Plays Tuesday Afternoon

Two one-act comedies will be presented by the Dramatic Club next Tuesday at four o'clock in the Little Theatre. The first play, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" is being directed by Clyde Proctor, president of the club. The other play, "A Cup of Tea", is under the co-directorship of Glenn Burt and Duane Nelson.

The casts of the two plays are as follows, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?"— Mr. Jones, Frederick Dickinson; Mrs. Jones, Marian Light; Paul Jones, Paul Bartley; Mary Jones, Ruth Verkler; Mary's boy friend, Jack, Wilfred Sweet.

Cast for " A Cup of Tea" includes Wilford Wendall, a poet, Glenn Burt; Jane Wendall, his wife, Rebecca Gallaway; Azalea Waring, who has artistic yearnings, Evelyn Goodar; John Waring, her husband, Hyman Pook.

Since the seating capacity of the Little Theatre is limited, all students planning to attend are urged to come as early as possible.

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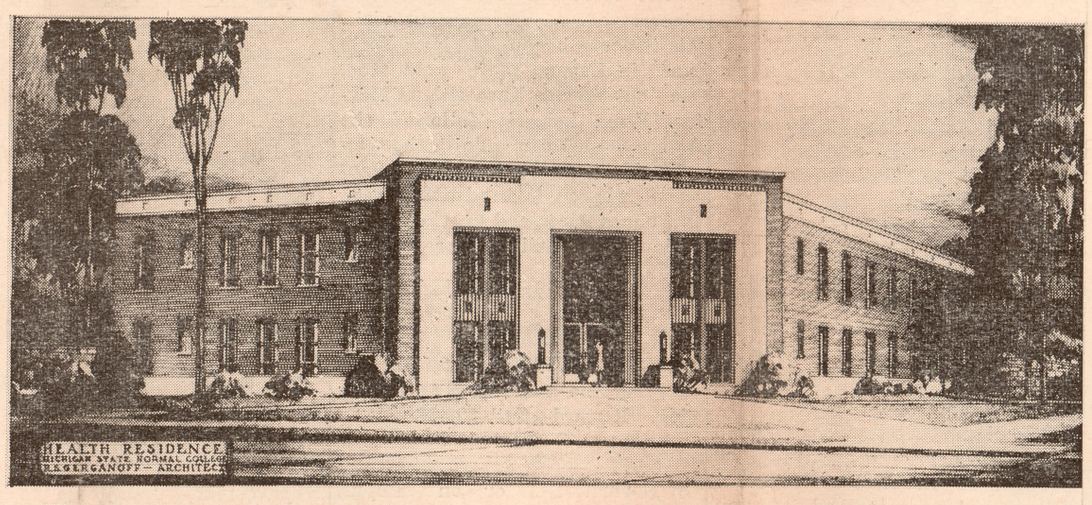
Attend Conference Here

About 100 representatives of various state education associations met at Charles McKenny Hall yesterday to discuss current educational problems.

$66,000 Monument To Collegiate Aches, Pains



When students next year suffer colds, fevers or other ailments, they will receive treatment in the ultra-modern health center shown above. The $66,000 two-story building will be constructed within the next two terms. It will have accommodation for about 10 hospitalized patients, besides offices and out-patient rooms.

Making News

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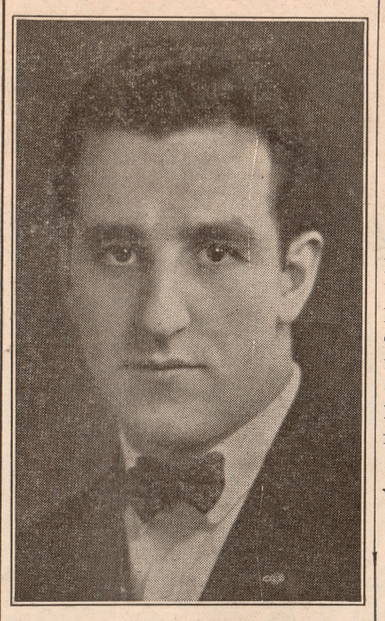
Dr. C. F. Harrold



Dr. H. W. Reninger

Sinclair Lewis Books To Be Reviewed At Faculty Chat

Dr. H. Willard Reninger of the English department will speak on the topic "The Rise and Fall of Sinclair Lewis", at the the Faculty Chat at McKenny Hall Monday afternoon at four o'clock. His talk will include a review of five of Sinclair Lewis' most important novels in order to show the author's change of social philosophy in the 18 years from 1920 and "Main Street", to his latest book, "Prodigal Parents" which appeared in March as a serial in a popular magazine.

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Rabbi Heller To Speak On Customs, Beliefs Of Jews

Speaking in defense of his people in the face of new Nazi persecutions, Rabbi Heller of Ann Arbor will address the Wesleyan Guild at Starkweather Hall, Sunday evening. His topic, "Customs and Beliefs of the Jews," should be of great interest to all members of the student body. The meeting will begin at 6 p. m.

Reninger Given Ph.D. Degree For Study Of Novel

Writes Dissertation On Literary Development From 1867-1903

To Prof. H. Willard Reninger the culmination of years of study and research came little more than a week ago when the University of Michigan granted him the Ph. D. degree on the basis of his dissertation, "Theory and Practice of the 'merican Novel from 1867 to 1903."

The purpose of the study, Dr. Reninger explained, was to make clear the nature of the development of the American novel as a work of art after the Civil War. To do this it was necessary to determine how the aesthetic problems of the novel were solved theoretically by the critics and practically by the representative novelists of that period .

To accomplish his aim Dr. Reninger studied the whole field of the critical theory of the novel between 1820 and 1903, then examined works from the Civil War to the twentieth century to find novels most representative of the period. From this he attempted to discover the purpose and the philosophy of construction involved in the development of the novel in America. Dr. Reninger plans to extend the study to the year 1935, then submit the entire work for publication.

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Viventes Entertain Upperclass Women At Party Tonight

Every freshman woman is invited to attend Open House for Viventes, this evening at 7:30, and to bring a girl friend from the upper classes. The party will be held in Starkweather Hall.

Ann Baldwin, program chairman has announced that the entertainment will contain all freshman talent. Among those taking part will be Jane Eastham, cello soloist, and Mary Pratt, vocalist.

The next event for freshman women will be the Christmas dinner at McKenny Hall on Monday, December 5, at 5 o'clock.

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Will Honor Varsity At Tomorrow's Dance

Climaxing the football season, Michigan Normal's squad will be guests of honor at the Grid Swing tomorrow evening when Ypsi dance fans will caper to the rhythms of Bill Sawyer's orchestra.

All-college parties, a weekly feature of the college's social program, are not intended to be restricted to couples alone. Those who wish to come stag are welcome. Thirty-five cents per person is the price of admission.

NO NEED FOR AMPUTATING SOPH GRIDDER'S LEG, DOCTORS AGREE

Lying in bed at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Ann Arbor, Walter Qualmann, is much more at ease today than he has been for a week. Doctors informed him Wednesday that his left leg, which became infected recently, need not be amputated.

Qualmann

A week ago doctors believed the infection to be sarcoma, a cancerous condition, the spread of which they intended to prevent by amputating the left limb below the knee.

Dr. H. S. Barss, who is caring for Qualmann, said last night that special treatment will cure the condition.

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'Jerries' Appoint J-Hop Committees

J-Hop co-chairmen Geraldine Schill and Gerald McGowan, last night announced the following committees for the important winter term party:

Decorations— Clifford Piquet, David Campbell, Joe Pokrywka, Eleanor Griggs, Jane Allen and Selma Hartung; Music— Chairman Dick Ferman, Dick Yeager and De Vere Washburn; Floor— Chairman Mary Harris, Morris Jaffe and Sue Matthews; Publicity— Russell Schaffer and Jean Howard; Tickets— Ralph Hubbard and Emily Bibbins; Refreshments — Elsin Goodrich and Fred Kurz; Favors and Programs— Frances Bach and Peggy Becker.

Expect 250 Alumni To Attend Testimonial Dinner For 'Bingo'

Former Ypsi Students To Fete Dean Of Men Here Saturday

His "boys," the younger generation of Ypsi-bred school men who made his office their wailing wall during college days and since have found him ever-ready to assist in their local school activities, will honor Dean James M. "Bingo" Brown at a testimonial dinner in Charles McKenny Hall, Saturday evening.

An estimated legion of 250 alumni whose spheres of influence touch shoe-box halls of learning as well as some of the largest school systems in the state, have already signified their intentions of attending the "Bust", as the dinner has been named.

The brainchild of a half-dozen teaching alumni, Bingo Brown "Bust" is simply an expression of appreciation to Michigan Normal's dean of men for the countless services rendered to various school systems throughout the state. For years he has willingly offered his services for high school assemblies or graduation exercises. To men in the teaching field he has been the "Old Faithful" on whom they could always rely on to inject interest into school or community programs.

Directing the testimonial movement is a group of alumni who were students here themselves scarcely a decade ago. Heading the committee is Russell Isbister, principal of Centerline high school. Working with him are Joe Bradley, coach in the same school; James Eisle, commercial teacher at Eastern high school, Detroit; Howard Dierkes and Gus (Zilke) Howard, also of Detroit, and "Bud" Brown of Ferndale.

Superintendent Albert H. Riddering of Melvindale will be among the principal speakers, along with John P. Kirk, long-time friend of Dean Brown.

To indicate the large area drawn upon for the "Bust", it was pointed out that Coach Harry Ockerman of Bowling Green U. as well as a host of Toledo, Ohio men were planning to attend.

It is also believed that Judges Gillis and Maher of Detroit, a pair of Brown's football huskies when he coached the U. of D. Titans a number of years ago, will also be present, as may Charles A. Brennan head of the Michigan A. A. U.

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No Classes, No News

There will be no off-days on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation the two days following. Four to five o'clock classes, however, will not meet on Wednesday.

Because of the vacation there will be no Normal News next week. As usual, an issue will appear the following Thursday.

Aurora May Set New Photo Mark

Near Halfway Post In Current Drive

A hundred photos a day for the past nine days is the accomplishment of the crew of workers selling Aurora appointments to students to students in the corridor of Pierce Hall.

Business Manager Walter Gale expressed the opinion yesterday that yearbook photographs this year may set an all-time record if the present pace continues.

The appointment desk in Pierce Hall will be kept ope from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow and Monday. Thereafter students who have not arranged to have their pictures taken may do so in the Aurora office between 8 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. throughout the remainder of the week.

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Special Ed Club Sponsors Dinner Tonight At 5:30

Tonight at 5:30 the Special Education club will convene for an evening of food and frolic in the pleasant atmosphere of Starkweather Hall.

Because of the international aspect of their work, and the recency of Armistice Day, the evening's program will be featured by an International Dinner prepared by the well-known campus epicure, John Faily.

A number of informal "surprises" are being planned by Clyde Oliver and his committee. Joe Corcoran, president of the club, urges all special education majors and minors, and their friends to attend this evening's dinner. A fee of 25 cents will be charged.

The final meeting of the term will feature a program on the topic, "Sight Saving in the Classroom."

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Back From The East

Dan Lutcas, '38, returned to Ypsilanti this week from his home in Nassus, New Hampshire, where he has been since graduating last June.

Campus Choristers Present Musical At McKenny Hall Today

The Campus Choristers, student singing group, will begin its second season of popular musical concerts with the presentation of a Matinee Musical in the formal lounge of McKenny Hall at 4 p. m. today. The 35-member chorus will be under the direction of Elton Powell, successor to Bernard Stone who organized the club.

A little more than a year ago, a small group of students led by Stone conceived the idea of gathering a body of singers together for the purpose of raising the musical tastes and appreciations of the student body. It was from this thought and the hard work of the forward-looking group that the Campus Choristers were established as a permanent organization at Michigan Normal. Along with this growth came the Matinee Musicale as an afternoon function of distinction.

The committee which guides Campus Choristers activities includes Ardath Johnson, chairman; Dave Campbell, publicity director; Marjorie Scott, secretary-treasurer; Clyde Proctor, business manager, and Elton Powell, director.

Wreckers Strip McKenny Home

Local Landmark Totters In Preparation Of Dorm Site

The song of screeching nails and straining boards rang through empty rooms and hallways in one of the oldest buildings on campus early this week as wrecking bars and sledge hammers began their destructive work on the home of the late president, Charles McKenny.

The great red-brick building, which for more than a half-century has been the silent guardian of the campus, will be completely demolished within a week in order that work might begin on Michigan Normal's $650,000 two-unit dormitory for women.

It is expected that ground will be broken for the Forest Avenue dormitory before next Friday. The duplicate north wing, for which P. W. A. officials recently approved an added $325,000 project application, will be started within a few weeks.

When construction on the $66,000 health center will begin is not yet known. Architect R. S. Gerganoff who designed both buildings said that bids on the clinic will be opened in Lansing, Monday.

The McKenny residence was built prior to 1880 by Sam Post, a Detroit soap manufacturer, who owned a farm on the north side of Forest Avenue.

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Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these columns:

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are clearly out of place. The College has a number of Student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

Let Them Know

For so long the accusation has been flung about the campus that Independents are not given a fair chance to participate in college activities. It would seem high time for some Greek-letter leaders to vindicate the position of fraternities and sororities.

However, it is gratifying to see this week that the Women's League has taken a definite step in a direction that may forestall any accusation of partiality from being flung at its leaders. The League asks every women on campus to signify her chief interests and openly name the activities she would like most to participate in.

Therein perhaps lies the cure-all. Not enough people are willing to let chairmen know they would like to work on various committees, and frequently the organizers spend tiresome hours trying to formulate groups that actually work for the success of a college function.

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YW Issues Call For Thanksgiving Funds

The Y. W. C. A. issued its annual call to all students for money and food which will fill Thanksgiving baskets for many needy Ypsilanti families. The money is used to buy perishable foods, such as bread, butter, fruit and meat; while potatoes and canned foods are usually donated by the students. Contributors are asked to take their offerings to Starkweather Hall and drop them in the collection box.

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College Daze

By Hank Meier

Prof: What is Geometry?
Stude: The little acorn grew and grew, then one day woke up and said, Ge-om-etry.

H. H. Harold

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When you asked her to dance, did she accept?

Did she, she was on my feet in an instant!

H. H. H.

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They say that a slap on the back is a big help to success. We agree, providing its done soon enough and is far enough down.

H. H. H.

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The little kid asked his Dad to help him with some of his math problems.

Dad: Why I could sonny, but do you think it would be right?
Sonny: Probably not Dad, but give her a try anyhow.

H. H. H.

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Customer: I want a shampoo.
Barber What kind . . .egg?
Customer: Call me names and I won't get any.

Told

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What's the idea wearing my raincoat?

It's raining. You wouldn't want your suit to get wet would you?

Stuff

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Anotomically speaking the spinal column is a string of bones running up the back that keep you from being legs clean up to your neck.

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Will Tell Of Cuban Trip At Pi Gamma Meeting

An illustrated travel talk by Miss Elizabeth Warren of the history department will be the featured event at the next meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, social science club. Making her topic an excellent drawing card for hesitant members, Miss Warren has chosen as her subject her trip to Havana and other parts of Cuba.

The meeting will be held in the Charles McKenny Hall on Thursday, November 17, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Frats Stand Firm On Eligibility Rule

Scholastics Hereafter To Figure In Athletics

After attempts to repeal the new eligibility rule for fraternity athletic competition failed, the Interfraternity council finally agreed to put the act into effect following a vote last week, at which time the rule of the majority signified that beginning, Monday, November 14 only eligible men will be allowed to participate.

At Phi Delta Pi's weekly social hour, Monday night, at Charles McKenny Hall, Bill Sosinski spoke on his trip to Mexico last summer. The executive board announced the selection of a committee consisting of John Squires, Bob Klein, and John DePalma to direct the social program for the term. Plans are being made for a hayride, a spaghetti dinner, and a Christmas stag party.

Phi Sigma Epsilon held open house, Monday night, with Fred Granger as chairman. Professors Wilcox and Ryan talked of fraternity life to the gathering. Singing and games preceded the dinner.

Sigma Mu Sigma will hold open house Thursday, December 1, at 7:00. All DeMolays and sons of Masons are cordially invited to attend. At the last meeting, Marlin Reber was named as vice-president Plans were completed to award a key each term to the member having the highest scholastic record the term preceding.

Plans for the annual Kappa Phi Alpha dinner are being made with Doc Russell appointed as chairman. The banquet, a yearly affair to reunite present members with their alumni brethren, will be held January 14.

Seven men are completing their hell week for Arm of Honor. Jim Walsh, George Miller, George Staudacher, Mike Drusbacky, Joe Borovich, Bill Lemmon, and Joe Pokrywka are the members-to-be.

A Christmas stag party, under the direction of Bill Jackson, chairman, Harlan Charters, Wm. Marshall, Bill Huntsberry, and Dave Campbell, is being planned for Zeta Chi Sigma. Sixty-five members and guests attended open house, last Thursday night.

Take Picture Tour At First Assembly

Journeying through Central and South America with Burton Holmes via motion pictures, proved fascinating entertainment at the first all college assembly Wednesday morning.

Mr. Holmes briefly commented on the scenes, some of them photographed twenty years ago, and in many places he demonstrated the earlier pictures compared with pictures of a more recent visit. His itineary began at New York, took in Havana as the next stop, then cut over to Yucatan and Mexico. From there it followed the Andes coastal range down the western side of South America to Santiago, whence it headed eastward to Buenos Aires and up the Argentinian and Brazilian shores to Rio de Janerio.

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Headaches, Sleepless Nights May Herald Approach Of All-Campus 'Christmas Sing'

By Bernard Farber

If you should see matrons walking about with worn, haggard faces in the next few weeks, you as well know now that it's lack of sleep—sleepless nights because the boys upstairs have been practicing their numbers for the All-Campus Christmas Sing till the wee hours of the morning.

If we are to believe Co-chairmen Dorothy DeLeo and Milton Werbin, the tremendous get-together that will make Barnum's Circus look like an amateur minstrel show is coming off the Saturday before the finals; the date is December 10, 1938; the time, 7:30; the place, Pease Auditorium.

For the guys or gals who sing the sweetest there will be a humdinger of a prize, and for those who sing th funniest there awaits a ditto.

But those fellows up on the stage aren't the only ones who are going to vocalize. You and I are getting in on this too. Maybe we can't sing so well, but we certainly can sing louder! Especially if plans materialize to secure Bernard Stone, that popular high-geared ex-Campus Chorister's director, to conduct the mass singing.

And waddaya think, bud; admission's free, so you can take the girl friend along, even if she's not an Ypsi student.

Camera Fans Organize

The Camera Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, in the basement of Starkweather Hall. Instructions on how to develop and print films and other phases of photography will be offered.

The invitation to join is open to anyone wishing to develop this interesting hobby, and it makes a splendid opportunity for those who are already acquainted with the work.

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Gridders Freeze Eskimos 25-2 In Year's Final Football Clash

Rynie's Men Climax Successful Pigskin Season With Easy Victory Over Northern State

Football sang its "swan-song" to the Michigan Normal campus as the versatile Hurons walloped Northern State Teachers 25-2, before a near-capacity crowd of students and loyal townfolk Friday afternoon. This convincing victory over the Eskimos from Marquette gave Coach E. J. Rynearson's eleven a season record of six wins, one tie, and the one 7-6 defeat—at the hands of Central State.

Excelling in every department of play, with the exception of the aerial route, the Hurons scored in each quarter of the game. The touchdowns were all scored on long runs, two resulting from passes. Andy Newlands scored two of them, one in the second period when he took Walt Siera's accurate pass on the two-yard line and stepped across the goal unmolested. This touchdown was the result of Siera's toting the ball from mid-field to the 30-yard marker, where the pass was made. Andy again scored in the final period when he intercepted an Eskimo pass on his own 40 and raced 60 yards for the score. Bob Mayfield converted the kick for the extra point.

George Everett scored the first touchdown on a brilliant execution of a delayed spinner. Taking a punt on his own 34, Everett ran the ball back to the visitors 48. On the next play, Everett faked a pass and sprinted off his own left-tackle to cross the Eskimo goal behind some nice interference.

Dick Yeager scored the other touchdown on a 78 yard run from a short spinner formation. This touchdown came on the third play of the second half.

Northern's two points were garnered when the Hurons had partially blocked an attempted try for a field goal. Taking the ball on her own 5 yard line, the Hurons fumbled the ball in the end zone, an Eskimo player falling on the ball to insure the Northern team of a safety.

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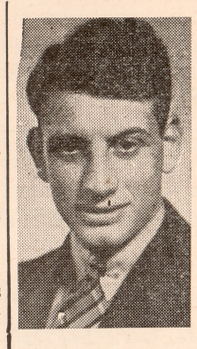
Collegiates Pack Opening Matches In Mat Tournament

Before a capacity crowd of some 500 wrestling fans, Michigan Normal's intramural department opened the current 1938 intramural wrestling tournament. The matches provided a thrilling and thoroughly enjoyable evening to those who attended.

The highlight bout of the evening was between husky Mike Novello and stocky Ray Schaeffer. After being the underdog for the first three minutes of the match, Ray Schaeffer came back strong to win with a perfectly executed shoulder stand. One match went into overtime when Sidney Taylor outlasted Goodruff in a nip and tuck battle.

Thursday evening should provide Michigan Normal fans with action galore, for the semi-finalists are scheduled to start grappling as the clock strikes eight.



SPORTS PARADE

By Joe Kivo

Football's Glamour . . .

Wherever paths may lead us through the shifting sands of sport, there always will be the sirens leading us astray, sirens of that great gridiron sport, in which color, talent, and primitive appeal are fused into a picture of never-to-be-forgotten thrills. Today, with the final Michigan Normal game neatly packed away in the history books, let's turn back pages and take a glimpse at the past, a glimpse at an incident that stands out among the thrills and spills of 1938 football.

An uneasy crowd of Central State gridiron fans crouched like a huge beast in the overflowing Mt. Pleasant stadium, ready to spring upward in a lithe, simultaneous motion, roaring with a cry of victory or defeat. Twenty-two men dug in, and through gritted teeth avowed, "It shall be done," or, "It shan't be done." Central State fighting to protect an undefeated record; Michigan Normal battling for a major victory. A husky, maroon-jersied Bearcat guard, tossed off his helmet and stood out there alone in that big green field, surveying the glistening white goal posts. The bright arc-lights glinted off his mass of black hair. He approached the ball, swung his kicking leg. Our throat tightened; our heart skipped a beat. And then some blankety-blank female in front of us chorted, "Oh-o-o my, isn't he the handsomest thing you ever saw!"

It Seems That . . .

A few of our readers were angered by a portion of last week's Sport's Parade. Boy, it's a great life! . . . If you say something you are a Communist; if you don't you are a moron. If you attempt to do something you are a trouble-maker and if you don't you are a slacker. How in Hades can a person pound out an interesting and readable column when he is expected to please everyone in existance. Who made that crack about "Freedom of the Press?"

WAA Plans Jamboree For Women Students

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the Women's Athletic Association, the organization is planning a Woman's Point Jamboree. This is to take place on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in the gym. At this time all women will have a chance to get acquainted with the rules and regulations and the chances for fun and frolic that the organization affords. Women will also learn how to win a bracelet, a jacket, or other valuable awards.

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Hurons Win Coveted Honors From Record Breaking Field

Tommy Quinn Nosed Out By Sprinting Finish Of Ex-Spartan

In the sixteenth annual Michigan A. A. U. cross country run held last Saturday morning over the Briggs Field course, Michigan Normal captured the team title with a score of 38 points, 21 ahead of its nearest rival, Western State. A field of 54 runners, the largest ever to enter the Michigan A.A.U., competed in the race.

Gerald Boss, a Jackson man running unattached, nosed out the Huron star, Tommy Quinn, by five yards and won in the exceptionally fast time of 21:18.8.

Coach Lloyd Olds' other varsity men finished well up. in the field. Bob Lee, who has been on Quinn's heels all season, finished fifth. "Spike" Hughes wound up ninth, and not far behind was Paul Herman in eleventh. Bill Mackin, the lone senior of this quintet, came in twentieth. Since unattached men do not count in score tabulation, Quinn, Lee, Hughes, Herman and Mackin finished first, fourth, eighth, tenth, and fifteenth respectively.

Duane Zemper, captain of the Ypsi frosh, finished among the leaders by virtue of his seventh place. Even though Zemper was up in there, the Huron freshman finished sixth with a score of an even 100.

Team scores were: Michigan Normal varsity—38; Western State varsity—59; Michigan State frosh—81; Michigan State varsity—91; Huron Club—96; and Michigan Normal frosh—100. State did not send its first varsity squad down here but saved them for the I. C. 4-A meet which was held last Monday.

This Friday morning the Huron harriers close their dual meet season at home here with University of Western Ontario. Coach Olds' men will be after their twenty-second consecutive dual meet victory.

A NEW RECORD

Frosh cross country captain, Duane Zemper, set a new yearling record here by running the three and one-quarter mile course in 16:4, when Hurons beat Wayne U. 31-24 yesterday.

New State A. A. U. Champs

Front row: Harold Vartanian, Paul Herman, Capt. Charles Osburn, Tom Quinn, Marlen Reber. **Back row:** Coach L. W. Olds, Neville Hughes, Bob Lee, Bill Mackin; Leroy Grindle, mgr. Hubert Cowan.

Tag Football Crown Taken By Swamp Rats

In a race that was not decided until the final game of the season, the Swamp Rats captured the touch football championship. The winners eked out a 7-0 victory over Andrew's Snakes by scoring on the final play of the game. A pass, Rozanowski to Grant, connected for the deciding tally just as the final whistle blew.

Those who formed the title team were Manager John DePalma, Francis Spata, Bill Rozanowski, Catalso Casucci, Ed Garian, Al Miller, John Grant, Bruce Baumgartner and Danny Casella.

Badminton Meeting Off

The women's badminton club will not meet this Saturday. All co-eds who play this game are urged to sign up for the all-college mixed doubles tournament which is to be held soon.

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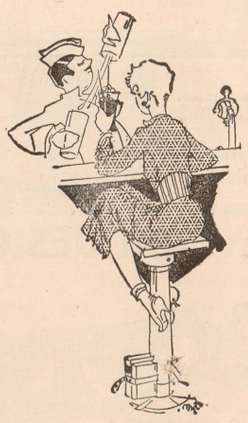

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League Invites More Participation

Appoint Activities Heap To Give More Women Committee Work

The Women's League took another step toward democracy last week by appointing an activities chairman, Sibyl Johnston of Detroit. This move, suggested last year, is being made to give any women wishing to take part in eLague work a chance to show their ability. It will also give the League an opportunity to discover talented and capable workers. A committee composed of Florence Martin, Detroit, and Charlotte Ardis, Lake City, has been chosen to to assist Miss Johnston.

The activities chairman has announced that she will hold office hours from one to two o'clock, in the Womens' League office of McKenny Hall, every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Here the name, address, telephone number, and special work desired by each particular woman will be placed on file for future reference. In this way the League hopes to achieve more democratic distribution of extra-curricular work for women. This is open to all women on campus. A special search for persons interested in making posters is being made.

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Cagers Preparing For Tough Season

Sixteen-Game Schedule Features Wayne, U-D

With the football season concluded, basketball made its entry into the Michigan Normal sports scene last week. A host of last year's freshmen, and a group of new prospects have swelled the number of cagers working out daily. Notable among the new men is Frank Worzniak who played a season of basketball here a few years ago.

Many of the football players who also play basketball are resting from a gruelling gridiron season. A group of them, including Captain Jimmy Walsh, is expected to start workouts soon.

The Huron's schedule appears below.

Dec. 14—Bowling Green (there)
Jan. 6—Hope (there)
Jan. 7—Alma (here)
Jan. 11—Wayne (there)
Jan. 14—Central State (here)
Jan. 18—U. of Detroit (there)
Jan. 20—Kalamazoo (there)
Jan. 25—St. Marys (here)
Jan. 28—Central State (there)
Feb. 1—Wayne (here)
Feb. 4—Hope (here)
Feb. 11—U. of Detroit (here)
Feb. 17—Northern State (here)
Feb. 20—Kalamazoo (here)
Feb. 22—St. Marys (there)
Feb. 23—Alma (there)

Visit Kellogg Sanctuary To Observe Waterfowl

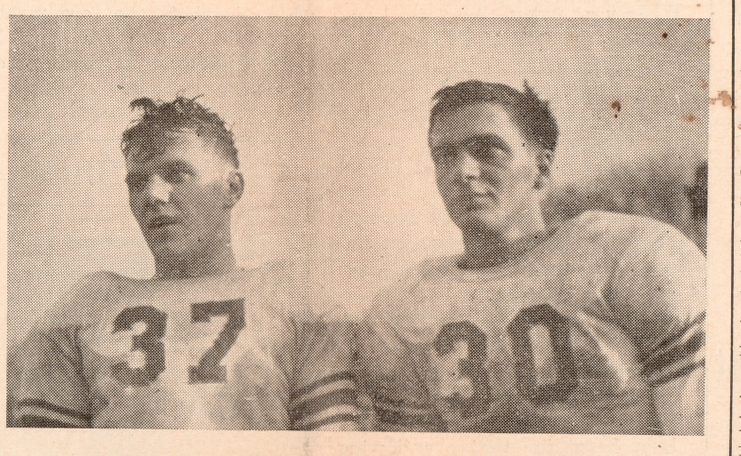
Dr. Myron T. Sturgeon and four ornithology students drove to the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at Battle Creek Sunday, where Dr. Bernie, ornithologist in charge and a professor at Michigan State College, pointed out the interesting features of many waterfowl.

Hundreds of mallards, black ducks, Canada geese and blue-geese dotted the waters at Wintergreen Lake. The air was filled with great wedges of the birds. Through glasses, the less numerous Shoveller, Pintail, Ruddy and Woodducks were studied.

Speaks At YMC Conclave

Dr. Simon E. Fagerstrom of the history department will journey to Grand Rapids this weekend to address several hundred youths at an annual Y. M. C. A. convention. His will be the task of contrasting democratic and dictitorial governments for convention delegates.

Damon And Pythias Of Huron Gridiron



Not even the close of football season can break up the Walt Siera, Mac Valleau combination. It started during a frosh-soph skirmish in 1936 and apparently is destined to last throughout college years.

These two eat, work, and study together. Both are mainstays on the green and white grid team, and both handle the mops at McKenny Hall with equal dexterity and power. The boys show a decided preference for blondes but admitted on cross examination that they would willingly give autographs to any of the fair sex.

Each is extremely loyal to the other. For example, during the Wayne-Normal game, Mac started through the center of the line on his favorite spinner play. The Tartars were wise though, and crashed Mac heavily to the ground. He lay there, momentarily stunned, until Walt, rushing breathlessly on the scene, tenderly lifted his pal to a sitting position and administered first aid. Many times the situation has been reversed, and it was Mac who was on the spot looking out for the welfare of his fraternity brother, Walt.

Last May, Mac was in a hurry to get to Ann Arbor. His mind must have been wandering, as he reached the city limits, because, instead of slowing the car down, he shot ahead—right by an alert traffic officer. "Oh, if I had the wings of an angel." Mac lounged in the hoosegow for five long days while his faithful pal scouted the campus with a tin cup for donations to bail the culprit out.

When Mac again breathed the untainted campus air, he discovered that approximately one hundred and fifty generous donors had pooled their resources to keep him in circulation. That's loyalty for you!

Loesell Lectures On Summer Tour

Fifty Hear Three-Hour Talk To Science Club

More than 50 students attended a meeting of the Natural Science Club last week to hear Dr. Clarence M. Loesell lecture on his trailer trip through the United States.

"We covered over 11,000 miles" said Dr. Loesell. "We visited 22 states and two foreign countries—Mexico and Canada." The trip included most of the national parks, the important farm land areas, and the recently completed dams and bridges, all in a period of nine weeks.

Dr. Loesell described the western desert regions as "too hot to endure." He found that sunny California was a wet and foggy state to travel in.

Concerning the western Indians, he observed, "their crafts of pottery-making and weaving are slowly dying out. They have learned that it is possible to get something for nothing and are all on relief."

Hobnobing around Hollywood, the doctor met the author, Rupert Hughes, and "sat across the table from Jack Dempsey who was described as a 'big bruiser'". The Loesell family also attended a premiere of "Marie Antoinette", and sat four hours waiting to catch a glimpse of the stars. According to Dr. Loesell, the actors look "just like other people, only the women are all so small".

The meeting covered a period of three hours, but no one walked out. "The trip was great, but Michigan sure looked good to me when it was over", concluded Dr. Loesell.

The next meeting of the Natural Science Club will be on December 1.

Delta Sigmas Capture Volleyball Tournament

Monday night Delta Sigma Epsilon took the inter-sorority volleyball tournament by winning its final game. Of the six sororities entered in the round robin tourney Theta Sigma Upsilon placed second and Kappa Mu Delta third.

The inter-sorority bowling tournament is scheduled for November 30, at 4:15. Four representatives from each sorority entered will compete in the event.

With the inter-class swimming meet set for Thursday, December 1, the pool will be open Tuesday, Thursday, and the following Monday for practice.

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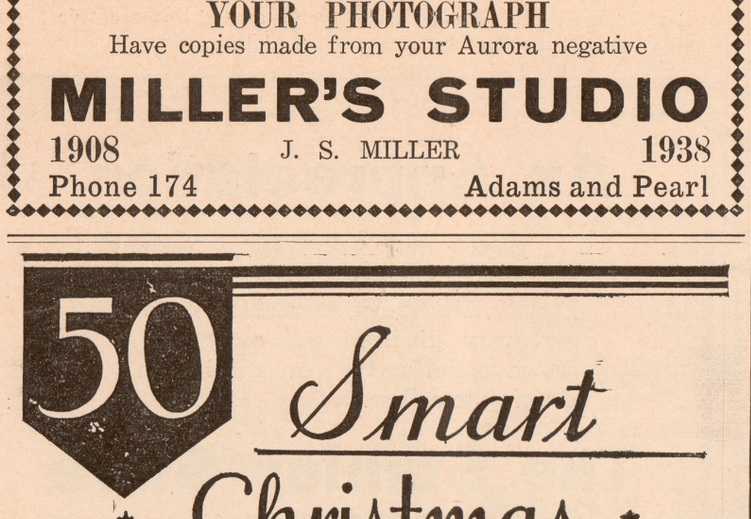

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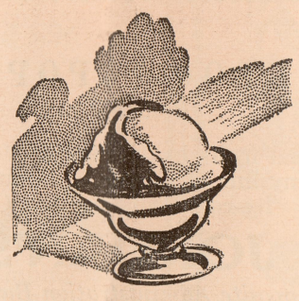

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